

PROBABILITIES.
Milder, with some snow
or sleet.

McGill Daily

"DAILY" PHONES.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1916.

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WAR'S EFFECT ON 'VARSITIES

Successful Efforts to Prevent
Cancelling of Lectures.

ATTENDANCE DEPLETED.

Oxford and Cambridge Giving
Every Privilege to Volun-
teers for Front.

London, Eng.—An inquiry into the effect of the war upon the British universities, conducted by the Morning Post, has resulted in the publication of the following facts: At Oxford, two-thirds of the undergraduates, 89 of the staffs of colleges, and 80 out of a total of 89 blues, are all serving with the colors in some capacity. As a result of this the boarding-house keepers are being deprived of their incomes, and especially, it is stated, will this be the case this winter, as the troops which were billeted in houses last winter, will be housed in the colleges instead. The number of students taking the matriculation examination has fallen from 1033 in 1914, to 630 in 1915, and the majority of the latter did not stay in Oxford, but joined the army as officers after two terms in the Officers' Training Corps. Not more than 350 students are expected to come up as freshmen this term. The number of candidates taking the final honors schools in 1915 was 174 men and 67 women, against 548 and 75 in 1914.

At Cambridge, according to Dr. M. R. James, the university has shrunk to less than one-third of its former numbers, its lecture rooms, laboratories, and examination halls have been filled with soldiers, its colleges have been converted into schools of instruction for officers, lodgings for nurses, or billets for men, many professors, readers and lecturers have gone out of residence to take up work on behalf of the Government, and out of the 10,000 Cambridge men who are serving, between 2,000 and 3,000 would still be at the university in the ordinary course of events. The aim of the university, states Dr. James, has been to secure for those who are serving and have completed some part of their course, an easy passage to their degree, mainly by allowing as much as four terms, and by reckoning time spent on active service as the equivalent of the special examination in military subjects. At a convocation held in July more than 100 degrees were conferred by proxy on men who, having completed some part of their residence, had gone to the front. The number of students has fallen from 3,306 in 1913 to 1,658 in 1914, and still further to 1,097 in 1915. A good many even of these disappeared before the conclusion of the term. Courses have been organized for the numerous Belgian students in Cambridge, in collaboration with the Belgian professional staff, and certificates have been issued, counter-signed by the vice-chancellor. Some curtailment of the university extension classes has taken place, the short courses being reduced from 20 to 9.

At the modern universities, there has been a general and very successful effort to prevent the cancelling of lectures, even though the staffs have been seriously depleted. At Birmingham, 30 members of the staff are in the army, 24 are engaged in the hospitals established in the town, and 218 students have enlisted or obtained commissions. At Bristol, 62 of the staff have either received commissions or are engaged on other war service. The O.T.C. has trained 418 men since the outbreak of war, out of which number 271 have obtained commissions, while 32 others are serving, without having passed through the corps. The number of undergraduates is now 348, as against 497 in 1913-14. The departments of automobile engineering and of economics have alone been suspended, while there has been most successful work done in extension lectures, chiefly on subjects connected with the war.

At Durham, the number of students has dropped from 947 to 573, 54 members of the staff have given up their academic work, 786 students, past and present, have obtained commissions, and 187 have enlisted.

At Leeds, 74 members, or about two-fifths of the male portion of the staff, are with the fighting forces or are engaged on Government work. Students with the forces number 280. The teaching staff of Liverpool University has been depleted by 70, and the total of lecturers and present students with the forces is 371. Manchester has lost over 500 of its male students, and 64 of its staff are doing work of some kind in connection with the war. From Sheffield, 36 of the staff and 166 of the students have joined the forces.

Jeffrey Macphail Wins Commission



LIEUT. J. B. MACPHAIL.

Jeffrey B. Macphail, Arts '14, former well-known intercollegiate wrestler, has received a commission in the Canadian Engineers, in which he enlisted as corporal when the First Canadian Contingent was organized. Lieut. Macphail is a former president of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club of McGill, and was 158-lb. intercollegiate wrestling champion in 1913-14.

GOOD CLASS OF RECRUITS

The Fifth University Company
Is Nearly Complete.

218 HAVE ALREADY JOINED

Recruiting Started Only One
Month Ago, and Has Been
Very Brisk.

According to the rate at which the Fifth Universities Company is recruiting it will not be long before a sixth company will have to be organized in order to make room for the new recruits.

Of course, there is little wonder that so many sturdy men of the right type are being drawn into this unit, which is recruiting for the purpose of reinforcing the P.C.C.I. The reputation which those under Hamilton Gault have established, if the occasion arises, will certainly be maintained, judging from the appearance of the reinforcements.

It is true that the majority of those joining now, contrary to the name given to their company, are not university men, but having left some of the best homes in Canada, they are imbued with the same optimistic and dashing spirit which characterized the first university company, that was composed altogether of university men.

Up to the present time two hundred and eighteen have already joined the Fifth. This embraces recruits from all over the Dominion, as well as several from across the border who formerly lived in Canada.

The name of one of these is worthy of mention as representative of the type joining. Philip Macfie, the nephew of Major Macfie, of the 6th Hussars, joined about a month ago. This name has a historical bearing, since a genealogical table of the Macfies has been recorded since the battle of Hastings, when the predecessor of this family was first heard of as having taken an active part himself in that renowned battle. Another member of this same family, also a Macfie, is a Brigadier-General in the British Army. Philip's brother has also recently joined the "Mechanical Transport Division."

The University Company is recruiting at the rate of five per day here, and twelve more men are on their way here from Toronto. It is expected that within two weeks the company will be up to full strength.

Colonel Birkett Has Not Resigned

The McGill Daily was apparently misinformed with regard to the reported resignation of Col. H. S. Birkett from the command of No. 3 (McGill) General Hospital. The only information which the University has on the subject of Col. Birkett's return is contained in a cable to Sir William Peterson, dated December 22nd, as follows: "Returning temporarily by order of the War Office on official business connected with the unit."
(Signed), Col. Birkett.
The McGill Daily's article was based upon cable advices from England.

NEED MEN FOR SIGNAL SECTION

148th Will Also Recruit a Ma-
chine Gun Section.

Y.M.C.A. MAN ENLISTS.

Hay Finlay Resigns Post as
Physical Instructor To Go
Overseas.

Notices announcing the decision of the 148th Battalion, C.E.F., affiliated with the McGill C. O. T. C., to recruit a machine gun section and a signal section, units which should make a special appeal to university men, were posted in the University buildings yesterday. For the machine gun section, two sergeants, one corporal, two lance-corporals, 22 privates and six drivers are required. It is desirable that applicants be capable of acquiring a technical knowledge of gun, mechanism, revetment and placement work. One sergeant, one corporal, four lance-corporals and 15 signallers are needed for the signalling section. It is desirable, reads the announcement, that the previous education and training of applicants should enable them to readily become expert telegraphers.

Another addition to the N.C.O. class of the 148th yesterday, which will be of special interest to all members of the Y.M.C.A. in this city, was Hay Finlay. Finlay was for three years in the 9th Royal Scots in Edinburgh. He came to Canada five years ago, and has held the important position of physical director of the Y.M.C.A., which position he has resigned to go overseas with the 148th. Finlay will prove a distinct acquisition to the N. C. O. class. His previous military knowledge, but particularly his experience gained while holding his important position in the Y.M.C.A., will peculiarly suit him for the important work of instructor, also as an N.C.O. It is confidently expected that Finlay's example will be followed by a number of his colleagues, as well as by a number of those who have been trained under him.

It is particularly interesting to note from the records of the men joining the N. C. O. class of the 148th how many have taken up military work, since the outbreak of the war, and are now going overseas. It is evident that right from the start of the conflict men who had never soldiered before realized the necessity for preparedness. Many of these, perhaps, did not think at that time that it would be necessary for the British Empire to furnish the millions which it has done, but their wisdom in preparing is now evident. They realize that their duty now is to join the numbers that already have gone, and to-day they are able to do so with the benefit of the training of months behind them.

This point is brought out clearly from the records of the following who have been recently enrolled in the N. C. O. class:

A. F. Atkins, has had six months' training in the Highland Cadets.

Edward Percy, another man with a record of six months in the Highland Cadets.

John T. A. Graham, has been training for six months with the Victoria Rifles.

Frank A. Clark, eighteen months in the 5th Royal Scots.

Henry Alfred Robinson, of the Bank of Montreal, Peel street, who joined the Westmount Rifles at their formation, and trained there in their N.C.O. class.

Charles F. Morgan, who joined the McGill Auxiliary Battalion last summer and took their N.C.O. class. This fall he joined the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., and qualified as musketry instructor.

Alfred J. F. Binns, another man who has been training for six months with the 58th Westmount Rifles.

CHEMICAL COLLOQUIUM.

Prof. N. N. Evans Will Deliver An Ad-
dress on "Natural Gas."

The regular Colloquium in Chemistry will be held in the Chemistry Building on Wednesday afternoon, January 5th, at five o'clock. Prof. N. N. Evans, in a short address, will deal with the subject of "Natural Gas." All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

MAY RAISE SECOND BATTERY.

There is a possibility of a second artillery unit being raised at Queen's University in view of the large number of applications received from collegians all over Canada. Seventeen more Vancouver university men have recently signed up for service with the Queen's University battery, but there are still thirty places to be filled.

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McGill Daily

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EDITORS FOR THIS ISSUE.
News Editor in Charge—T. J. Kelly.
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Is College Worth While?

"Is College worth while?" This is a question which many persons, usually those unable to appreciate the benefits of a University education through ignorance of things as they exist at such institutions, are fond of asking. Does College pay, or does it not pay? According to a College "professor" who writes in School and Society, it does not. It is singular that the writer does not attach his name to the article, which, summarized, is as follows:

"Colleges have ceased to train young men for the appreciation of life. Boys of college age are idealists and hero worshippers. College teachers have ceased to be the ideals of the students. Modern college environments tend to give the student a false perspective and distorted ideas of relationship. One of the greatest weaknesses of the modern college is the tendency to develop habits of indolence. Students gain false ideas of leadership. When a young man spends four years in an atmosphere characterized by open hostility or at least by evident lack of co-operation between himself and those in authority, it is demoralizing. Modern college life offers unusual opportunities for immorality. A student under modern conditions inevitably comes to gain a false philosophy of life and work."

What College stands for has been stated in an illuminating manner by the new President of Vassar College:

"What are the essential characteristics of a so-called self-made man, apart from merely superficial ones? The one great characteristic, it seems to me, is his positiveness — his absolute self-confidence bred of consciousness of a wider experience. College, then, means poise, the consciousness of a world experience, the larger balance in the realization of the life of the race. There is, too, as a characteristic of the self-made man, or at least the more striking members of the type, a sense of something lacking, a feeling of unfulfillment — a note of deprivation. Many self-made men have expressed this as giving others that which they themselves have missed. Hence, again, college gives to a student the sense of fulfillment; the sense of a rich inheritance; a feeling to the student that the kingdom of the mind has been unrolled, its prospects delineated, its promises described. In a word, college is to our time — the saying is a bold one, perhaps — college is to our time what Dante was to his."

Rarely has such a category of the evils and ills attendant upon a College career been catalogued as that of the "professor" quoted above. Few there are who will deny that these are indeed evils and that in all colleges they exist. "We are, however, willing to believe," says the Brown Daily Herald, "that the advantages outnumber the evils of college life and that it is still worth while." And so is The Daily, in spite of all this College "professor" may say.

Editorial Notes

The machine-gun and signal sections which the 148th Battalion, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Allan A. Magee, and affiliated with the University Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, hopes to recruit at McGill, should offer a peculiar attraction to University students who are qualified to serve in these branches. Under capable officers and in the company of men possessing the same interests and associations, here is an opportunity for service which is rarely equalled.

Says the Manitoba Free Press: "Henri Bourassa must be quite disgusted with his young cousin, Talbot Papineau, who has just been promoted to a captaincy in the Princess Patricia's. He is the only officer remaining of the original crowd which went overseas with the Patricia's. Papineau has been in the thick of the fight from the very outset, and acquitted himself so well that he was given the Distinguished Conduct Medal and was frequently mentioned in despatches. Papineau is a grandson of Louis Joseph Papineau, the French-Canadian rebel of 1837, and the young man inherits all the fighting qualities of his belligerent grandfathers. Our idea of a man who has not the least resemblance to Henri is Talbot Papineau." And McGill will say, "Hear, hear!"

In India there are 60,232 students now engaged in studying Oriental classics in private or public Oriental colleges. There are also certain special public schools engaged in similar work. Certain of the Universities have created chairs of Oriental studies. Calcutta University has founded a professorship of ancient Indian history and culture. Madras has secured a professor of Sanskrit from the University of Dublin, and the University of Allahabad has created a chair of post-Vedic studies. The Sanskrit Library at Benares was opened by the Lieutenant-Governor during the last year. The Library, to quote from the report of the Director of Education, "is intended to foster higher Sanskrit studies, both on Oriental and Western lines, to be a meeting place of the East and West, of the old and the new, where the traditional Pandit may be linked with the scientific method of critical scholarship."

COLLEGES FOR PROHIBITION

Movement to End Liquor Traffic Growing Fast.

GIVE LECTURE COURSES.

Intercollegiate Prohibition Association Now Reaches 270 Colleges.

Augusta, Me. — Mark R. Shaw, Eastern secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, an organization that now reaches 270 colleges and universities, and with an aim and hope to reach 500 in the next five years, was in Augusta recently. Mr. Shaw is filled with the enthusiasm of a high purpose and encouragement that is beyond expectations, says the Kennebec Journal. Asked concerning the growth of the movement, more particularly in the Maine field, Mr. Shaw said:

"I have been visiting the colleges in Maine and I am very glad to find that the college men and women are showing an increased and growing interest in the activities of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, and hence in the liquor problem as it confronts society today. Thus far I have visited Bates, Colby, the University of Maine and Bangor Seminary, and find in each school a much larger number of the students than last year who are actively engaged in the I. P. A. work. The league at Bates is the largest so far, having over seventy members among the men and over thirty among the women."

"The purpose of the I. P. A. is to train the students of the country for intelligent leadership in the anti-liquor movement, and has taken as its slogan, 'Training for service — and then service.' To this end it encourages a study of the liquor problem in all of its various aspects — physiological, sociological, economic and governmental — in study classes or discussion groups led by members of the faculty or other competent leaders. Before another year we hope to have courses on the liquor problem in the curriculum of some of the Maine colleges, as we have now in more than seventy other schools. I am glad to see the ladies becoming interested as well as the men, and the girls at Bates, Colby and the University of Maine will have study classes of their own."

"The oratorical contests are another feature of the I. P. A. activities. Local contests will be held at each school in March, and the state contest at the time of the state convention at the University of Maine in April. Last year the girls at Bates showed an interest in the public speaking branch of the work also, and had a contest of their own in which eight girls took part. Plans are being made now for such contests among the girls at Colby and University of Maine, also this year. We need \$25 for local prizes in each school and \$75 for the prizes in the state contest. The local unions of the W.C.T.U. at each college town have very kindly offered to help furnish the prizes for the girls' contests."

"But as the study classes and contests are not an end in themselves, but simply a means to an end, the local branches of the I.P.A. are seeking to fulfill the second part of their slogan by creating an intelligent sentiment against drinking customs in the colleges where that exists, and by sending out deputation teams to help in strengthening public sentiment."

"The I.P.A. is now organized in over 270 colleges in 31 states. It had over 2,500 students in its study classes last year, 634 in its oratorical contests, and in Ohio last fall, where the I.P.A. is in 20 colleges, it had over 650 college students taking an active part in the campaign for state-wide prohibition."

"Those who realize that in its final analysis the anti-liquor movement must be an educational movement, cannot help but see the far-reaching significance of this work among the college men and women — the coming leaders of the next generation."

ROBBERY CLEARED UP

Robbed McGill Messenger Gives Interesting Evidence in Trial of Samuel Isidore.

The robbery of \$150 from Leslie G. Fox, aged 16, while he was delivering pay envelopes to the University employees on November 19th, has been pretty well cleared up. The Beck Detective Agency, Limited, has been working on the case, and having gathered their prisoners and their evidence they put Samuel Isidore on trial yesterday. Young Fox informed the court, and there is much evidence to back his statements, that the robbery was a frame-up headed by Isidore. Fox allowed himself to be held up on his rounds with the pay, and he was, he says, bound and gagged by Isidore and a boy, who is now in the Reform School. Isidore and the boy made off with the money, but the Beck detectives proved too much for them.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL.

The R.V.C. basketball tie will be played off on Friday, January 7. The teams will play ten minutes. One team will draw a bye. Any team not turning up will lose by default.

What's On

TODAY.

5.00—Hockey practice at Arena.
5.00—Fencing practice at the Union.
5.00—Meeting of the Athletic Association at the Union.
5.00—Chemical Colloquium.

FUTURITIES.

Jan. 6 — Students' Orchestra rehearsal, 7.30 p.m.
Jan. 6—C.O.T.C. parade, 7.45 p.m.
Jan. 7—R.V.C. basketball.
Jan. 8—C.O.T.C. parade, 2.45 p.m.

B. W. AND F. CLUB FEES.

Members of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club are reminded that a fee of two dollars is due from each member to help defray the cost of providing instructors and apparatus. These fees should be paid, before the end of the week if possible, to the respective representatives of the various departments, who are as follows:

Boxing—G. M. Willisroff.
Wrestling—F. C. Roundthwaite.

Fencing—E. J. Lowe.
Members who pay their fees in one department are entitled to take part in the activities of the other two branches without the payment of any additional fee.

MONDAY'S MEETING OF LIT. CANCELLED

The Exams Too Near to Give the Speakers Time to Prepare.

While the "Lit." will not hold any meeting next Monday night, as it was expected, and as the programme has it, the work of the society will be resumed on the 17th with renewed gusto. Owing to the imminence of exams, for both the Science and Law Faculties, both of which are represented in next week's debates, it has been thought advisable to postpone this date to later in the year.

During the holidays the executive have not been totally busy, though the loss of J. C. Farthing, who has gone to train in the artillery, the secretary of the society, who has done so much work for it, has been a handicap, and a good many new arrangements have been made. On January 17, therefore, the Presbyterian College men will meet Law '18, and Arts '16 will debate with Science '16. The subjects and judges will be published and given to the class presidents at an early date.

MORE RESULTS IN ARTS.

Successful Candidates in Second Year Subjects.

The following results in Arts were posted yesterday:

SECOND YEAR ARTS.

Political Economy.
First class—Heinbecker; MacLennan and Blampin, equal; Farthing, Hay and Lalond, equal; Neumann; Grosjean; Tsolainos.
Second class—Herring and Teskey, equal; Green and Laurie and Presner and Taylor, equal.
Third class — Hetherington and Shulemon, equal; Cameron and Dawson (S. A.) and Henry (L. S.) and Knighton, equal; Barlow and Ferguson and Graham (E.) and Marshall, equal; Callaghan and Dawson (H.) and Smith and Usher, equal; Gardner (J. R.).

SECOND YEAR.

Commercial Law.
First class—None.
Second class—Bieler; Gibb.
Third class—Antiff; Walsh; Hardie; Alexander; Glickman.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

Plenty of Room Left For Talented Violinists and Cellists.

The first rehearsal of the Students' Orchestra will be held to-morrow evening in Strathcona Hall. There is some new music to be learned, and everyone should make it a point to be out to this first practice.

Before the end of January a concert is to be given by the Orchestra, and much preparation is necessary to make the whole thing a success.

There is still lots of room in the Orchestra for fellows with talent, violinists, cellists and two French horn players are all wanted.

TWO XMAS GRADUATES.

Only two students of the first year in Arts are this year classed as "Christmas graduates," because of the excellent standard of scholarship displayed by the freshmen. In this, the class of Arts '19 is far ahead of the record of other recent years, which have generally had between fifteen and twenty "Christmas graduates."

DOCTORS LEARN MANY LESSONS

Surgery Makes Great Progress Through Experiments

CAUSED BY THE WAR.

Antiseptic to Prevent Infection From Clothing Developed by Physicians.

Surgery is learning many lessons in the war. One of the interesting and important pieces of work carried out has been that series of investigations by the research laboratory attached to the general hospital at Boulogne into the bacteriology of septic or infected wounds. It was observed that nearly all the wounds were due to bullet fragments or shells, that they seldom remained sterile and that pieces of mud-covered clothing were usually carried deep into the wound. These facts led to an examination of the relations between the infections found in wounds and the bacteria carried on the clothing of the wounded men. It is reported that small patches of the clothing were cut off at places in the garment far enough removed from the wound to be free from any contamination from its discharge. These bits of clothing were "planted" in broth tubes. In twelve tests the bacilli of tetanus were found in four, and dangerous organisms in all. The frequency of tetanus has been mentioned in some of the despatches, and it is significant that in an examination of the clothing worn by twelve wounded soldiers the germ of this dread malady should be found in one case out of three.

A New Antiseptic.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, who has been conducting experiments with antiseptics at the chemical laboratory of the Rockefeller Foundation at Compiegne, has said that it is plain that it is not wounds, but infection caused through the carrying of soiled bits of clothing into wounds by projectiles that brings about the majority of deaths.

There has been developed by Dr. Carrel, according to reports, a new antiseptic, which under test in the French military hospitals, has met the requirements for washing deep wounds—those wounds where infection is most violent. This antiseptic, which represents the joint labor of Dr. Carrel and Dr. Henry M. Dakin, of the Rockefeller Foundation, is reported as based on bichloride of soda, the irritating properties of which have been neutralized with carbonate of lime and boric acid.

Some of the reports relating to this new antiseptic are that it has been used to destroy gangrene tissues, but other reports from Europe say that in spite of all the attention exercised by surgeons in watching for its symptoms, gaseous gangrene remains the most dangerous infection to which the wounded soldier is subject, and that until something more definite is known about its origin there will be thousands of deaths from it, as there were from tetanus before the discovery of the serum now in use.

The greatest attention is being given by military surgeons to the subject of gangrene, and especially that form called gaseous gangrene. In a recent article in the Journal des Debats by Henry de Varigny, the surgeon in charge of a large hospital at Vichy, it is written that the chief original work accomplished in France in this form of gangrene has been done by a young Lyons surgeon, Dr. Andre Chailier.

An interesting array of facts concerning the late typhus epidemic in Serbia has recently been given out by Dr. R. P. Strong, of American Harvard, who was in charge of the American expedition fighting the typhus epidemic. The number of deaths from typhus in Serbia was between 130,000 and 150,000.

When typhus was reported in Serbia it gave great concern to the medical men as well as to the laity throughout Europe. It spread to Greece, and cases, it was said, appeared along the battle lines, especially in eastern Europe. In this country strict watch was kept by the health officers of the several ports, and steamer passengers from the danger zone were held in quarantine. There is some similarity in symptoms, but typhoid and typhus are two separate and distinct diseases, and there is a radical difference in the way in which they are transmitted. Typhoid is essentially an intestinal disease, differing in this important particular from typhus. In typhus a number of the vital organs are affected, the blood, liver, kidneys and spleen all undergoing changes. The principal symptoms are high fever, a characteristic rash and nervous derangements peculiar to the disease. It is an old disease, and because of its prevalence among persons confined in crowded quarters, it was formerly known as "jail" or "ship" fever, and from the peculiar appearance of the rash it is still sometimes called spotted fever.

One of the strides of progress made in this war is that which has led to an understanding of this ancient plague. Not long ago it was thought that typhus was transmitted by the exhalations from the lungs. It has now been learned that typhus is transmitted through the bite of vermin, which act as a carrier in transmitting the disease from an infected to a well person in exactly the same manner that a mosquito transmits yellow fever. Vermin are common among troops campaigning, especially in winter, and among men and women huddled together in crowded and un-



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McGILL GRADS ON MEDICAL BOARD

Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hutchison, Med. '84, and Lieut. E. M. von Eberts, Med. '87.

Dr. J. Alex. Hutchison, who graduated from the Medical Faculty of McGill in 1884, has been appointed chairman of a medical board for the fourth division. One of his associates will be Lieut. E. M. von Eberts, who graduated from Medicine in 1897. This board has been formed to examine soldiers who have been granted pensions.

Dr. Hutchison, Med. '84, now holds the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the Army Medical Corps. He has been on the medical staff of the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific since 1895, and he has held the position of chief medical officer of these railways since 1905. Previous to this appointment he was connected with the Montreal General Hospital. He was once president of the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society. He is a life member of the M.A.A.A. and a member of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club and the Royal Montreal Golf Club. He is not only a prominent surgeon, but he is also well known as a writer on professional subjects.

Lieut. E. M. von Eberts, M.D. '97, is also a well-known physician. He received the degrees of M.R.C.S. and L.R.C.P. in London in 1899. He was medical superintendent of the Montreal General Hospital from 1899 to 1902. He then became registrar of the Medical Faculty for a session. In 1906 he was installed in the pathological laboratory of the General Hospital a full equipment for research and clinical work in the field of bacterial inoculation, the hospital being the first institution on this side of the Atlantic to be so equipped.

Since the pensions are granted for one year on the report of the Quebec Medical Board, the board, of which Lieut.-Col. Hutchison is chairman, will not commence work for some months.

AMUSEMENTS

ALL WEEK
Mats. Wed.
Thurs. & Sat.
Mat. 25c.
Eves. 25c, 50c, 75c.
Thurs. Mat. at Eve. Prices.

COSMO HAMILTON'S
Remarkable Play of International Fame

THE BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE

Next Week—"The Message From Mars"

PRINCESS MATINEES
TO-NIGHT AT 8.15.
MATS. WED. & SAT.
The Parisian Musical Comedy.
"TWO IS COMPANY"
with Amelia Stone & Armand Kallias
Eight Weeks at the Theatre.
Prices:—Mats. 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.
Eves. 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.
Sat. Mat. 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.
Reserved Seats 50c.

NEXT WEEK MATINEES
TO-NIGHT WED. & SAT.
"Most Charming of all English Importations."—The Nation.
Frederick Harrison's Comedy and Production, from the Haymarket Theatre, London.
QUINNEYS' OF THE ANTIQUE SHOP
New Comedy, in Four Acts, by Horace Annesley Vachell.
EIGHT WEEKS AT THE MAXINE ELLIOTT THEATRE, NEW YORK.
40 WEEKS IN LONDON.
60 Laughs a Minute.
Get a Butterfly Kiss.
PRICES:—Nights, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50.
Sat. Mat. 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50.
Reserved Seats 50c.

ORPHEUM

Matinee Every Day—15-25 Cents.
Dorothy Shoemaker & Company; Desires Lubovska; Wright & Dietrich; Roy Harrah Troupe; De Leon & Davis; Andy Rice; Great Howard; Three Floods; Pathe's Gaiety; Popular Feature Concerts Sunday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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The Home of Clean Burlesque.
"Beef Trust" Billy Watson
Ladies' Ten Cent Matinee Every Day.

IMPERIAL

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
EDWIN ARDEN
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The Beloved Vagabond

In Six Acts.
NATURAL COLORS.
Imperial Orchestra and Organ.

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OPPOSITE GOODINGS
Presents
TO-DAY AND EVERY DAY
THIS WEEK
The Satanic Siren of the Screen,
Theda Bara

In a film version of Rudyard Kipling's noted poem "THE VAMPIRE," as dramatized by Emerson Porter Brown, entitled "A Fool There Was."

MISS N. MANTHA, Pianist Extraordinary, will supply the musical accompaniment.

PRICES:—Matinee, 10c. Evening: Balcony, 15c; Orchestra, 25c; Boxes, 50c.

LIEUT. H. WHITLEY THANKS MED. '17

Christmas Cigarettes Gratefully Received at the Front in Belgium.

Lieut. Harry T. C. Whitley, Med. '17 with the First Field Artillery Brigade C.E.F., writes as follows to H. B. Church in acknowledgment of the Christmas presents sent by his class.

Lieut. Whitley was wounded as Ypres but has been back with his unit for some time. He writes:

"Thanks very much for the cigarettes. They are all to the merry, and it is darn decent of Med. '17 to send them along."

"Well, we have been over here for some time now and are getting pretty well used to it. I am always running up against McGill fellows all over the place, especially since the second contingent came out. I think the only one from Med. '17 I have seen is El-Kington, whom I met at a show in Folkestone when I was on my first leave. How is everyone? Be sure and write me a letter and give me all the news."

"I suppose you're just about a doctor by now. I don't know how the deuce I'm ever going to settle down and work after this. Not that I was any good at it, anyway, as I'm afraid the learned profs. were beginning to realize. I'm almost afraid to tote up and see whether I now belong to Med. '28 or '39, but it must be something like that."

STUDENTS TURN NEWSIES.

Three McGill students turned newsboys yesterday, and for an hour or so plied a profitable business on the corner of Windsor and St. Catherine streets, much to the indignation and disgust of the newsies whose regular stand is on this corner. It was all a frat. initiation.

GRADUATES AND STUDENTS ENLISTING IN THE FORCES

MANY JOINING UNITS

Graduates in Medicine Still
Flocking to the Colors to Aid
in Relief Work at the Front.

Lieut. William Taylor May, Sci. '12, of the Royal Engineers, was married on December 18 to Miss Helen Winifred Weir, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weir, Montreal.

T. A. Malloch, Med. '13, has been promoted captain in the Royal Army Medical Corps, and has been posted to the Director-General's office in London.

W. A. McLeod, Med. '05, has joined the Royal Army Medical Corps as lieutenant.

John D. Stewart, Med. '11, has been appointed to the Royal Army Medical Corps as lieutenant.

Captain Stanley B. Lindsay, Arch. '15, has returned to Montreal on sick leave. He has been through all the severe fighting which the 13th Battalion, C.E.F., has experienced.

Lieut. H. B. Stuart, Sci. '02, is assistant adjutant of the 2nd Canadian Pioneer Battalion on active service. Lieuts. F. E. Gendron, Sci. '15, and D. L. Macaulay, Sci. '15, are also with this unit.

Captain C. G. Child, Sci. '11, who has been on active service in France with the Canadian Cyclist Corps, has been invalided home.

Major Maurice Alexander, Law '10, has returned to Canada on special duty.

Major R. Wilson, Med. '03, who has been on active service in France, has returned to Canada as medical officer in charge of a party of soldiers invalided home.

Lieut. Roy A. Davidson, Arts '11, has been appointed to the 115th Battalion, C.E.F., now being formed in New Brunswick. Lieut. Davidson was formerly attached to No. 6 Company, C.A.S.C., and is a graduate of this year's class in King's College Law School, Windsor, N.S.

Lieut.-Col. H. B. Yates, Med. '03, who has been on active service with No. 3 (McGill) General Hospital, has been given command of a Canadian Convalescent Home at Bisle, England, where 250 men are quartered.

Lieut.-Col. C. A. Peters, Med. '08, has been appointed officer commanding No. 9 Field Ambulance, to be recruited in Montreal. Major A. T. Bazin, Med. '04, has been named second in command of the new unit.

Major W. E. Lyman, Arts '01, has been gazetted lieutenant-colonel to command the Montreal Brigade Heavy Artillery.

Capt. Clarence N. McCuaig, a McGill man, who has been on active service with the 13th Battalion, C.E.F., has been invalided from France to England to be operated upon for appendicitis. He is one of three brothers who went overseas with the first Canadian division.

R. Ward S. Robertson, Arch. '16, who served for several months in the Machine Gun Section of the 14th Royal Montreal Battalion, and who was a short time ago invalided to England suffering from rheumatism, has received a commission in the Royal West Surrey Regiment.

Lieut. H. Bruce Chown, Arts '14, has been transferred from the 13th Field Battery, C.E.F.A., to the 6th Overseas Battalion, C.E.F.

Lieut. Greenshields, of the 24th Battalion, has returned to Montreal from the front sick. He served for several months with the Foreign Legion of France until wounded. He returned to the front with the 24th Battalion. He is a former McGill man.

John Kerry, Law '15, a volunteer worker in the Hospital du Parc, Cannes, France, sent Christmas greetings to the McGill Daily and to "Old McGill."

Dr. L. Stewart MacKil, Med. '04, has left for England to accept a commission in the Royal Army Medical Corps. He has been practising at Calgary, Alta.

Dr. A. G. Nicholls, Arts '00, Med. '04, is on home service as lieutenant in the Canadian Army Medical Services. He has been professor of pathology at Dalhousie University since last year.

Dr. Leonard M. Murray, Med. '00, is

a captain with the Dalhousie University Hospital unit, No. 7 Stationary Hospital. Lately he has been acting as professor of medicine at the eastern university.

Lieut. Hugh C. Farthing, Arts '14, has reported at Halifax to join No. 4 Company, 3rd Divisional Train, A.S.C.

Lieut. Morgan M. Johnston, Arts '15, attached to 34th Battery, C.F.A., at Kingston, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

G. H. Manchester, Med. '04, is medical officer of the 131st Westminster Fusiliers, an overseas battalion, being raised at New Westminster, B.C. He holds the rank of captain.

The christening of the infant son of the late Captain Guy M. Drummond, Arts '09, took place on Sunday afternoon in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, the rector, the Rev. Arthur French, officiating. The child received the names Guy Melfort, the sponsors being Mr. Huntly Drummond and Capt. Gregor Barclay (by proxy).

Sir Charles Tupper, Arts '05, has recently gone overseas as second in command of a draft from the 79th Highlanders of Winnipeg.

Dr. E. V. Hogan, Med. '06, has been named major with the Dalhousie University Hospital unit, now forming. He has been professor of surgery at that university. The Dalhousie unit is known as No. 7 Stationary Hospital.

Dr. C. E. F. Fortin, Med. '03, is serving with Lord Strathcona's Horse.

Dr. R. de Lotbiniere Harwood, Med. '05, is lieutenant-colonel of the 51st Battalion, C.E.F., Edmonton, Alta.

A. Fraser McGregor, Med. '17, famous line plunger, has left Canada for overseas service as a sergeant with the Dalhousie Medical Corps. Col. Sutherland, Med. '17, has gone with the same corps as sergeant. Both were on the football and hockey teams of Med. '17.

Major G. O. Scott, Med. '10, and Captain W. C. M. Scott, Med. '14, have gone overseas as medical officers with a draft of the Canadian Engineers. Both were practising in Ottawa.

W. McC. Calder, Arts '18, who underwent an operation for appendicitis a while ago after some time at the front with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, is now convalescent at the Duchess of Connaught's Hospital, Cliveden. He expects to leave the hospital within a few days.

Dawson A. McDonald, Law '17, is at Halifax, N.S., taking an officer's course at the Royal School of Infantry preparatory to going overseas. Mr. McDonald is attached to the Irish Rangers of Montreal. He has been secretary-treasurer of the McGill Union House Committee this session. He came to McGill from Loyola College, where he was associated with various student activities.

C. M. Bennett, Sci. '18, who left Canada with the Machine Gun Section, 1st Universities Company, P.P.C.L.I., has received a commission in the Royal Horse Artillery. He is at present taking a six-months' course of training in Ireland.

H. S. Wright, a Med. '17 man, has sent a handsome silver cigarette holder from France to J. F. L. Brown, of the same class. Wright is with No. 3 (McGill) General Hospital.

THE FORESTER.

There are foresters whose vision sticks in the woods and does not pierce through to the fact that the welfare of the people, not the welfare of the community of trees, must be the aim of the forester's endeavor. Forests are only the medium through which he works. The most successful forester is the one whose life and work contribute most fully to the necessity, convenience and pleasure of the greatest number of people, not necessarily the one who grows the most wood per acre in the shortest time.—DuBios.

SMELTING AND REFINING ORES IN CANADA.

One of the immediate results of the present war has been to encourage the smelting and refining of ores in Canada. While certain metallic minerals have, in the past, received preliminary treatment in Canada, the ordinary metals of commerce, excepting lead, have been exported for refining. Recent reports announce the establishment in Canada of plants for refining both zinc and copper.

COST OF AN APPRENTICE.

It has been figured that the average cost of apprenticeship, including the cost of bringing a man to the working efficiency necessary to profit, is approximately \$1,000. If this man is disabled from any cause, the employer must immediately recognize a charge for the cost of training another workman, in addition to whatever damage he may be called upon to pay as a result of the accident.

TRIBUTE TO THE "PATS."

An officer at an infantry base depot in France writes: "A large draft of P.P.C.L.I. arrived last night, so from 7.15 to 11.15 I have been frantically busy filing them out, etc. . . I have never known such a splendid set of men—nearly all university, splendid N. C. O.'s—a sergeant who has passed his papers for a captain, and magnificent physique—an altogether cheery crowd. . . Their arms drill was magnificent. . . I don't know about the other Canadians, but if you ever hear a word against the P.P.C.L.I., you give them the lie direct."

McGILL MEN "MENTIONED"

Majors Goodeve and Young in
Sir John French's Despatch.

GRAD. IN GERMAN PRISON.

W. G. Flint Is a Constable in
Internment Camp at Ruhleben, Germany.

In a despatch issued by Sir John French, upon the completion of his term as Commander-in-Chief of the British Army in France, the names of two McGill graduates serving with the Canadian Expeditionary Force are mentioned. These are Major Leslie C. Goodeve, Sci. '11, of the First Brigado Canadian Field Artillery, and Major C. A. Young, Med. '05, of No. 2 Stationary Hospital. Both are mentioned for distinguished service. Major Goodeve, in addition to being a graduate of McGill, also completed a course at the Royal Military College, Kingston, from which he was graduated with honors. At McGill he was prominent in football circles. When authority was given for the raising of a Canadian division after war was declared with Germany, Major Goodeve immediately joined the Artillery brigade being formed in Ontario. He had been for several years connected with the volunteer militia in Ottawa. This summer he received his majority after several months' service. He is a son of Charles Goodeve, Ottawa.

Major C. A. Young went overseas with the First Canadian Contingent as an officer in the Canadian Army Medical Corps. He has been with No. 2 Stationary for an extended period, and was recently promoted from the rank of captain to that of major.

According to the Graduates' Bulletin of the Faculty of Applied Science, W. G. Flint, Sci. '01, is now a prisoner of war at Ruhleben, Germany. Mr. Flint went to Europe a year ago last April on a semi-educational trip intending to study Old Country mining methods and see famous mines in England and on the Continent. He was in Germany when the war broke out and was necessarily interned. He has been appointed a constable in his barrack of 300 men at Ruhleben, where he says there are many fine men, and they have plenty of chess, musical and athletic ability, and keep up each other's spirits by a series of concerts and debates. "I have licked most everything in sight in chess!" Mrs. Flint adds: "His address is W. G. Flint, Civil prisoner of war, Barrack 15, Ruhleben, Germany. He is allowed to write me six letters a month and receive all that pass the censor. I know he would be very glad to hear from any of his old schoolmates, for, at best, it must be a dreary waiting for him."

TAFT FAVORS COLLEGE DRILLS

Military Training for Students Advocated in New York Address.

Former President Taft, who spoke on "College Athletics" at the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York this week, declared himself in favor of military drills for the college student in the first two years of his undergraduate life.

In reply to questions asked at the close of his address regarding military preparedness he expressed the opinion that college students would prove excellent material from which to develop army officers, and that officers were the principal need of the army today.

CHRISTMAS EVE.

While we have moon and evening star
Hope will not fail nor leave us far,
Bright as the snow that wraps the earth.

Lo! Light comes when Love has birth.

Shepherds are we of Life's children fair;

Fear not the damp of earth's cold air;
Lo! in the Heavens Love's fire holds!

Bring it to earth to warm the fold!

Wise men, worn by Life's labor and heat,

Lo! we must come to kiss Love's feet,
Offer our incense, myrrh and gold,
Cast down the burden we bore of old.

Lo! Love's voice to the earth so dear,
Peace and good-will to all men bear,
Glory to God from all mankind.

Peace and good-will may all men find.

—Aton.

BROTHERS MEET UNDER PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

News of McGill (No. 3) General
Hospital Related in "The McGilliken"
Paper Run at the
Hospital.

The details of a peculiar meeting between two brothers serving in different Canadian units at the front are described in a recent issue of "The McGilliken," the newspaper published at No. 3 (McGill) General Hospital. "Some men have surprises thrust upon them," says the McGilliken. "Archie Desbuisay (Med. '17) entered the enchanted circle last week. While visiting a nearby town he was attracted by a distinctive shoulder badge on some soldiers on a passing troop train. They were the — Battalion (Princess Pats). Surprise No. 1. To finish off the climax, he happened upon the very cattle car from which his brother and other college men were blissfully enjoying the French panorama of sea, sand dunes and hills."

This issue of "The McGilliken" is chiefly devoted to a sketch of the company officer, Lieut.-Colonel H. B. Yates, Med. '03, who has since left the unit. The McGilliken says:

Lieut.-Col. Yates came to this unit from the militia headquarters, Montreal, where he had been acting assistant director of medical services from the time of departure of the first Canadian Contingent to within a few days of the embarkment of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital. Previous to the outbreak of war, he had been for seven years medical officer to the Victoria Rifles. Lieut.-Col. Yates was at Cacoma when war broke out, and was hurriedly called home for active service.

He entered upon his duties with a zeal, interest and vigor that at once surprised and delighted his friends. During his administration he directed all the medical work in connection with raising and equipping the 22nd and 24th Regiments, the 5th Mounted Rifles, 27th Field Battery, the 42nd Regiment (Black Watch), 1st Canadian Reserve Park, Borden Armoured Battalion and No. 4 Stationary and No. 3 General Hospitals. This was by no means an easy task. It meant an immense amount of work. It called for a great deal of thought, executive ability and good judgment. It was all performed so creditably as to elicit special praise and commendation from the highest military authorities.

As second in command of No. 1 General Hospital, Colonel Yates is of the greatest assistance to Col. Birkett in looking after discipline, economy and in enforcing all prescribed regulations. In this his experience gained at the fourth division headquarters stands him in good stead, while his geniality and savoir faire make him almost invaluable.

The company officer comes into closer and more intimate contact with all ranks than any other officer in the unit. His daily visit while making "rounds" is always eagerly looked for—by the sisters—for does he not get them anything from a Primus stove to a sewing machine?—by the patients—for has he not ever for them a kind word and sympathetic nod?—by the personnel—for can he not always cause complaints to vanish as if by magic into the air? Every one loves to see his well-known figure appear within the lines—and he is welcome everywhere as the bringer of cheerfulness and good news.

An old football player, fond of athletics, and realizing the desirability of providing amusements for the men when not on duty, Col. Yates, early in the summer, organized working committees to take charge of the different games—tennis, baseball, football and cricket. He stimulated further interest in these games by having competitions, by giving prizes and occasionally taking part himself. A very pleasing feature of the summer was the series of baseball games he arranged with the Harvard medical men from the 22nd General Hospital.

In a great many ways the "Big Chief," as he is often familiarly and affectionately called, shows his thoughtfulness and his consideration. He delights in providing these little comforts and conveniences, not perhaps laid down in the "Establishment," and therefore all the more appreciated.

Lieut.-Col. Yates has been in England for the past week convalescing from his recent illness, and it is the ardent hope of all he will soon return to the unit where he is so greatly missed and so highly esteemed.

A letter has been received from Lieut. S. H. Leeson, formerly in the ranks of the No. 3 Canadian General Hospital. Lieut. Leeson is a member of the staff of the 17th Stationary Hospital, quartered at Malta. Recently he had the misfortune to be in a steamship collision in the Mediterranean. Fortunately he was amongst those saved. At present he is an M.O. in a hospital ship, his O.C. feeling a rest would do him good. During one of his trips, Lieut. Leeson ran across Lieuts. Ramsay and Wallcott, both former members of this unit. Ramsay and Wallcott were in Mudros awaiting orders.

Lieut. Walsh is at present an M.O. on the hospital ship "Aquilia," plying in the Mediterranean.

OX DIT.

Facts and Near-Facts.

Colonel (to King-Emeritus, visiting neighboring Canadian unit)—"Did you bring Gaby over with you?"
Regal Visitor—"Oh, no; it's too cold for her."

The most active service in the Hospital last week was the outdoor department, where no fewer than five cases were treated and brought to happy issue.

This unit is certainly harping back to first principles, to wit: Copious bully-beef, easy-going fatigues and laborious route-marches.

Truly, a fragile collection of slate and wood to house such a diversity of interests.

If there is one thing more than another which delights the hearts of Canadian privates in cold weather, it is to have the water pipes freeze. The answer is on their faces—yes, and on their hands.

STOP PRESS.

Last night's party, quickly gotten up by the Sisters, for the home-bound medical students, will be a happy milestone on our pilgrimage "Somewhere in France."

Association Football.

The football field will be the scene of a very exciting game of soccer this afternoon when the two eleven's representing the 3rd Canadians and the Mechanical Transport fight it out for place. The Canadians must win or else go down a notch in the league standing. Needless to say, the boys are not going to be pushed down the scale.

In an interview during the week, Captain Robertson said that the teams would play all the scheduled games right up to the time of departure. The hard-working captain of the Canadian eleven has had his team through several good practices during the week, and is ready for the game, though he is non-committal as to the outcome. He is quite satisfied that all will be well.

The soccer team of the 18th General showed true championship form last Wednesday afternoon, when they defeated No. 3 Canadian 6 to 0. On the play the score should not have been so large. The Canadians played fairly well till half-way through the second period, when they went all to pieces, allowing the 18th men to run in four goals in quick succession. There is no reason why these goals should have been scored, only the fact that the players stood around appealing to the referee and becoming disgruntled instead of playing the game.

Humphries was not able to play. Capt. Robertson, however, ably filled the place and sustained the good reputation of our left back.

The play in both halves was in favor of the 18th eleven, but not until the later stages did they have a "walk away." The 3rd backs played in their usual steady fashion, but the forwards got lost when they got anywhere within range of the 18th goal. On the other hand, the 18th men were everywhere, showing all kinds of dash, and in their shooting drove the ball with force that brought the necessary results, namely, 6 goals.

Y. M. C. A. Tournament.

The finals in the chess, checkers and domino tournament was played last Wednesday night at the Y.M.C.A. hut between the 25th General and No. 3 Canadian, the latter being returned winners by a score of 5½ to 6½.

The five hospitals in the camp were all represented. The Canadians won their first game against the convalescent camp. In their second fixture they defeated the 22nd General. Three teams entered the semi-finals—25th General, 18th General and 3rd Canadian, the latter drawing the bye. The 25th defeated the 18th, but lost out in the finals to the Canadian team. The score stood 5½ each with one chess game to be finished, in which Pte. F. Miller was opposing an officer of the 25th. It was practically two hours before Miller finally captured the game.

Heard in the Sergeants' Mess.
The atmosphere in this room is most unhygienic.—Fresh Air G.

This is no open air philanthropic society.—S. S. G.

German convoy just arrived in London to sue for peace.—S. S. F.

S. S. E. is our authority for saying that the new hospital will be equipped with athletic water and hot and cold folding doors.
No, look-at-here.—S. McC.

What was S. N.'s revenge on the mess?
Inquire Convalescent Camp.
Did that patient have a sardonic grin?—S. P.

Where do we hear the following:
Thou art lost and gone forever,
Oh, my Clementine.
Where my Caravan has rested.
They'd never believe me.

Graduates and Others.

Lieuts. Demuth and Kean, our former sergeants, are with the St. George's Hospital, Malta.

Lieut. P. B. Belanger, also one of our former sergeants, served some time on a hospital ship and was last heard of in Alexandria.



—who are used
to a close shave

—who count it a necessity, and for it daily
sacrifice much precious time—the Gillette Safety
Razor is a friend indeed.

Its strokes are so free and velvet-smooth that
at first you can scarcely realize how clean a job
it is making. With it you can finish shaving
while you would be getting an ordinary razor
stropped, or waiting for the call of "Next!"

A turn of the handle adjusts the Gillette for
the lightest shave on a tender skin or the closest
work on a heavy beard. It is always adaptable
to the moment's need, and always ready—no
stropping or honing. Wherever there is soap
and water, it will shave you with safety, comfort
and despatch. Don't go on wasting time and
missing comfort—get a

Gillette Safety Razor

"Bulldog," "Aristocrat," and Standard Sets \$5.00—
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At Drug, Jewelry and Hardware Stores everywhere.

Gillette Safety Razor Co. of Canada, Limited

Office and Factory—
Gillette Bldg., Montreal.



FENCERS TO RESUME PRACTICES TO-DAY

Good Attendance Expected at First
Meet After the Christmas
Holidays.

The fencers will resume their semi-weekly practices in the Union this afternoon at five o'clock, when a good number of the devotees of the sport are expected to be on hand to brush up their knowledge and skill after the holidays. From now until the inter-faculty meet, it is likely that the work will be harder and more varied at the classes, and as soon as the novices have mastered all the fundamental attacks and parries, one or two practice bouts will probably be staged at each practice. For the present some new work will be taught at each class and that already learned will be run over each day. It has not yet been decided whether the competitions at the inter-faculty assault-at-arms will be open as was the case last year, or if a special novice competition will be arranged owing to the large proportion of beginners in this year's club. The attention of all members is directed to the notice concerning fees which appears elsewhere in this issue of The Daily.

DOGS FOR SPIRIT LAKE.

Dr. Church '06 Has New Plan to Bring
In Patients.

Dr. C. H. Church, a McGill graduate of Med. '06, who is stationed at the Internment Camp at Spirit Lake, has sent in a request to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to send him as many dogs as they can. The reason for this request is the fact that many men fall sick in the camp and have to be brought in to the doctor by their comrades. The doctor thinks that dogs might be used to bring these people on sleds to the medical office. The idea is to have stretchers fastened to the sleds and to have the dogs draw them over the snow. Thus the sick men will be more comfortable, and the time and exertions of the human carriers will be saved.

A PROSPEROUS SOCIETY.

The Canadian Society of Forest Engineers has been incorporated under the laws of the Province of Ontario. This society has had a healthy and steady growth, and is increasing in importance and influence. It now numbers 48 active, 30 associate, two honorary and two student members.

20% 20%



JANUARY DISCOUNT SALE

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SCIENCE GRAD'S WILL PROBATED

Details of Death of Capt. W. C. Brotherhood.

ENEMY PRISONS SEARCHED

Late Captain Graduate of '12 and Went Overseas With 14th Battalion.

Details of the death in action of Captain Wilfred Cashel Brotherhood, Sci. '12, 14th Battalion, C.E.F., were related when his last will and testament was probated at the Court House yesterday.

In the absence of direct legal proof of death, the affidavit of Pte. W. C. Crosier, No. 2 Company, 14th Battalion, was read. This affidavit relates the circumstances of the death of Captain Brotherhood, to whose company Pte. Crosier belonged. In the course of the battle of Langemarck, Private Crosier was in conversation with Captain Brotherhood in what is known as a cut-off in the trench where No. 2 Company was stationed, when Captain Brotherhood asked him how the fight was going. The affidavit proceeds:

"I told him that the fight was getting pretty hot, and he replied that we had to stick it out. I then left him and had just got around the corner of the traverse when a shell dropped and exploded in the very spot where I had previously seen Captain Brotherhood. Not more than one minute later word was passed along the line that Capt. Brotherhood had been killed."

"About half an hour later our trench was overcome by the Germans and I was wounded and rendered unconscious. I was later made prisoner and taken to Germany."

"I did not see anything of Captain Brotherhood after our conversation, and I am of the belief that he was killed. Had he not been killed I would have seen him during the half hour that elapsed as aforesaid."

Extensive search among the detention camps in Germany failed to reveal any trace of Captain Brotherhood and the court officials, under the direction of J. B. Pelland, considered that the presumption of death was sufficiently strong to warrant probate of the will.

Capt. Brotherhood drew up the instrument on the day after the declaration of war between Germany and Britain, and left shortly afterwards for the front. The will reads as follows:

"I desire that all my debts be paid in full from my estate, including funeral and testamentary expenses, the principal ones as follows:

"Mabel J. Woodcock, loan of \$2,000 to be secured by my interest in the Union Avenue mortgages."

"Evelyn M. Langley, loan of (three) Winnipeg Electric bonds, par value of \$500 each, and (four) Cedar Rapids at \$100 each. This is against loan of \$6,100 with the Crown Trust Co., against which I have also put up other securities as per inclosed list."

"If these securities do not realize the amount to pay her off in full, it shall be taken from my interest in the business of Archibald & Brotherhood. The same arrangement also holds as in Evelyn's case with J. N. Woodcock, who has loaned me ten shares of C. P. R. He is to be paid off either from my balance with the Crown Trust or from the business. I also owe Mabel and Hilda, my sisters, about \$500 each, which they loaned me during my college course. This amount will cover their advances to me, comp. int. interest and a balance for their kindness. Any balance of my estate I desire to be divided between my father and sisters and brother, equally. If any have died previously, their interest lapses, that is, their legacy does not go to their estate, but is divided among the survivors. My personal effects shall be divided amongst my sisters at their discretion."

may not marry a woman out of another class."

"The Pharisees were people who liked to show off their goodness by praying in synagogues. (Is there a hidden meaning here?)"

"Modern conveniences: Incubators and fireless telegraphy."

"B. Sc. stands for Boy Scout."

"A lie is an aversion to the truth." (Ah, an epigram!)

"The German Emperor has been called the Geyser." (Worse than that.)

"The salaries of teachers are paid from the dog tax."

"The Eustachian tube is so you can hear yourself talk."

"One great modern work of irrigation is the Panama Canal."

"The Rhine is bordered by wooded mountains."

"The Pyramids are a range of mountains between France and Spain."

"A working drawing must be a drawing picturing a person at work."

"Shakespeare founded 'As You Like It' on a book previously written by Sir Oliver Lodge."

"Henry VIII. was very fat, besides being a Non-conformist."

"Andrew Jackson was called 'Old Hickory' because when he was a boy he was a little tough."

"Benjamin Franklin is the founder of electricity."

"Franklin produced electricity by rubbing cats backwards."

"George Washington was a land savor."

"Lord Raleigh was the first man to see the invisible Armada." (English.)

"Tennyson wrote 'In Memoriam'."

MUST DEVELOP NEW WRESTLERS

Cornell Coach Starts In to Repeat Successes of Team.

HAVE A GREAT RECORD.

Ithacans Have Won Championship Four Years in Succession.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Although there are about 100 candidates for the Cornell wrestling team this winter, Walter O'Connell, instructor in wrestling and coach of the Cornell matmen, who has made a phenomenal record in this important branch of minor sports, faces an unusually difficult problem this year in his attempt to develop a team which will capture another intercollegiate championship. Cornell has won the wrestling title four times in succession, and is naturally anxious to repeat this year, but owing to the loss of some very good veteran material, faces a difficult task.

Cornell won the meet at South Bethlehem last year by scoring 24 points to 19 by Lehigh, 13 for Princeton and Pennsylvania and 4 for Columbia.

Three of the wrestlers whose work clinched the championship for the Ithacans a year ago graduated last June and are no longer available. They are E. J. Gallogly, captain of last year's team, who won the intercollegiate championship in the 158-pound class; E. S. Post, winner of the intercollegiate championship in the 115-lb. class, and one of the greatest wrestlers ever turned out at Ithaca. These three men each captured a first place in the title meet, and they were the only Cornell wrestlers to win such first places. Their loss, therefore, creates a serious problem.

Coach O'Connell starts in with the following point winners from last year's team: Hugh MacKenzie, second place in the 125-pound class; E. W. Kleinert, second place in the heavyweight class; J. A. McKeage, third place in the 175-pound class; P. C. Sager, captain this year, third place in the 145-pound class. Now, in last year's meet, Lehigh, the runner-up, scored two first places and three second places, and every member of the Lehigh team is back in college this year and able to compete. At the beginning of the season, therefore, it would appear as if the Bethlehem team had a decided advantage over Cornell, and nothing but the hardest sort of work and O'Connell's ability to pick out and develop new champions will give Cornell an opportunity to win another title this year.

The Cornell coach expects that McKeage will improve this year, that Kleinert will be good for at least the same number of points he scored a year ago, and that both MacKenzie and Sager will be able to do better work this year. He must develop, however, good men for the 115-pound class, the 135 and 158.

Of the 100 men who have so far reported there are very few aspirants for places among the heavier weights; the candidates for the middle weights are also rather scarce, but there are a considerable number of good men out for the light weights. Among the candidates who will report to O'Connell at the opening of college after the holidays will be several football men who are advised by the football coaches that wrestling is good training for football preparedness.

Cornell has been unusually successful in wrestling since she took up the sport as an intercollegiate game about ten years ago. The Ithacans won one championship under the coaching of Edward O'Connell, of New Haven, a former Yale coach, but it was not until Edward O'Connell's brother, Walter, came to Ithaca that the Cornellians established their complete superiority over all other eastern institutions. Cornell has wrestled from Yale laurels which the New Haven institution had held for years. The last time the Ithacans lost an intercollegiate championship was in 1911, when they were defeated by Princeton. For the last four years the Cornell matmen have conquered in every intercollegiate meet, besides winning practically all of their dual matches. In that time the Ithacans have not only won from the big eastern colleges and universities, but they have also defeated representatives of Canada and the Middle West.

A singular feature of the Cornell wrestling success is that Walter O'Connell is not and never claimed to be a great wrestler himself. He has taken part in few, if any, wrestling matches, but he is a close student of the sport, and has a faculty to pick out good material and to develop it along modern wrestling lines.

Wrestling is a recognized exercise in the department of physical training at Cornell University, and so popular has it become that the facilities in the old gymnasium are no longer adequate.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

There will be an important meeting of the Athletic Association this afternoon at five in the Union. All members are requested to be present, as there is important business to be looked after.

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A. SELKIRK CROSS A LEADING LAWYER

Graduate of Law '78 Passed Away After Short Illness.

Alexander Selkirk Cross, K.C., a prominent advocate of Montreal and a graduate of McGill with the class of Law of '78, passed away on December 29, after a short illness. The deceased was the eldest son of the Hon. Alexander Cross, at one time a judge of the Court of Queen's Bench, Quebec. He was born in Montreal in 1852, educated at the Montreal High School and at Oxford, where he took his B.A. He was created a Queen's Counsel in 1893, and had practised for an extended period in Montreal. Mr. Cross was formerly actively connected with the volunteer militia, and for a number of years commanded a company in the 5th Royal Scots. He had served as president of the McGill Graduates' Society.

CAPT. JOHNSTON MARRIED

McGill Man Is With the 34th Battery, C.F.A., at Kingston.

A quiet but very pretty wedding was celebrated Monday evening at the home of the bride, 838 Lorne Crescent, when Lillian Eugenie, daughter of Mr. David Tuff, was married to Captain Morgan M. Johnston, Arts '15, second son of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Johnston. Only immediate relatives were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. P. MacFarlane, uncle of the bridegroom. The bride wore her travelling costume of midnight blue with hat to match, and corsage bouquet of lilacs of the valley and sweet peas. The bride received many beautiful and costly presents, including a diamond ring from the groom. Capt. Johnston is now captain in the 34th Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F. Captain and Mrs. Johnston left for a trip west. After their honeymoon they will reside in Kingston until Capt. Johnston leaves for overseas.

HOCKEY PRACTICE AT ARENA

An Urgent Request For Men to Turn Out This Afternoon.

The hockey players will hold practice this afternoon at five o'clock at the Arena. In spite of the few men who are turning out this year at the games McGill is making a showing that indicates what might be done with practice. In the hockey game of Monday evening last our team held the fast M.A.A.A. team scoreless for a good period of the game, and only gave out when condition began to tell. Also there were only seven men out. The below-named men are strongly urged to turn up on time: Andrews, Blair, Dowell, Hale, Hartz, Hibbard, Gibb, Kelsch, Jacques, Madden, McCullough, McKenzie, Parkins, Rooney, Scott, Whitcomb, Rochester, Parsons, Hency, Poulin.

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Wild Shots of the Embattled Schoolboy

(Literary Digest.)

Who should know better than the schoolboy that the pen is mightier than the sword? Are there any fiercer, deadlier battles fought upon the field of honor than those that he is compelled to wage yearly, in June time, with his hereditary foe, the examiner? Each spring comes the "little cloud no bigger than a man's hand" upon the horizon of school life; there is a thunderous murmur that can mean but one thing—that "Regents" are approaching, with a hundred other lesser examination-ogres in their train. A tremor spreads through the school; then a tense, portentous quiet; each pen is grasped with a firmer grip; the secret knowledge that no quarter will be given steels each heart to the courage of recklessness. Come those rare days of June, a brief season of suspense, and the fight is on! Pens sputter and splash across the ink-flecked pages; pencils creak and snap and are re-sharpened in fumbling haste; for ten bitter days the battle rages. Then peace, and sur-

cease, and a counting of wounds, and crowning of the victor.

It is left to the instructor, a wraith of blended pity and mirth, to oversee the battlefields. What the examination-books disclose of the mental gyrations of the students is often depressing, but not infrequently impressively amusing. Robert Hildreth, in the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, presents for our entertainment a few of the relics of mental conflict that have lately come under his observation:

Out of the mouths of well-grown babes wisdom emanates. "The source of food-supply in England is in ships." Here is a "schoolboy howler" which turns out to be an important fact—and one which has been well illuminated by recent events. It is timely information, too, that "to germinate is to become a naturalized German." From the same source—the class in civil government—we receive the reminder that "the President takes the yoke of office." His burdens are by no means light.

The subject of "howlers" doubtless

has both its funny and its serious side. This collection of answers to examination-questions, however, is not a discussion. The joke is on us. For, to quote a schoolboy, "The press today is the mouth-organ of the people."

Which, in phraseology, suggests another boy's description of how the cavalry swept over "the eyebrow of the hill."

A good example is the last answer given in these selections from Clives papers:

"I don't know anything about the Constitution, as I was born in Kansas."

"The minority is composed of the minors."

"The Spoils system: The place where spoiled things and waste are kept. The board of health has largely taken the place of this."

"An ex post facto law is one that gives officers a right to go to foreign countries and get criminals, dead or alive, and take them back to the place where the crime was committed. It is a law where the crimes of the father descend to his children; they are punished for him."

History is a favorite field for the discovery of "howlers." When the schoolboy or girl delves into the past, he or she is only too evidently in a world of faerie, where the impossible, the grotesque, the incongruous, and the insane are merely friendly gnomes and goblins, to be taken as they are found, without question. Why should they question the apparent absurdity of the information which they have laboriously learned or mislearned? Any youth whose intelligence has been insulated with the statement that Franklin discovered electricity with a kite, or that Newton learned of gravitation when an apple fell on him, will hardly hesitate to aver that "Louis XVI. was gelahtined during the French Revolution."

The writer points out a few facts thus illumined by the schoolboy: Entirely right was the distinguished historian who said, "Not a clause in the Declaration of Independence sets forth the real and underlying cause of the American Revolution." For a schoolboy has discovered that "the cause of the Revolution was that the colonists wanted room to pasture their cattle."

Of the Civil War a high-school pupil wrote, "This war the soldiers had to deal with vicious characters, and I think this is why this is called the Civil War, because after the war the different races of people were more civilized." (Of the present European war.)

Q. "What happened in 1492?" A. "Discovery of America by the Spinach."

Q. "What happened in 1776?" A. "Declaration of independence."

Now a bit of ancient history: "Romulus obtained the first citizens of Rome by opening a lunatic asylum."

Here are some "howlers" from Harrow:

"Horse-power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour."

"Gravitation is that which if there were none we should all fly away."

"A vacuum is a large empty place where the Pope lives."

"To kill a butterfly you pinch its borax."

"A ruminating animal is one that chews its cubs."

"Etymology is a man who catches butterflies and stuffs them."

"The earth is an absolute spheroid."

"The zodiac is the Zoo of the sky, where lions, goats, and other animals go after they are dead." Herein the makings of a literary man are apparent—"the Zoo of the sky" is an excellent phrase, is it not?

Of the rest—"too humorous to mention"—we are given a few selections at random, covering, from Dogberry Turnpike to Malaprop Lane, the whole field of misinformation:

"A deacon is the lowest kind of Christian."

"May Day commemorates the landing of the Mayflower."

"The Boxers were Corbett, Fitzsimmons, and Bill Johnson." ("Were" is correct.)

"A renegade is a man who kills a king."

"In India, a man out of one cask andum."

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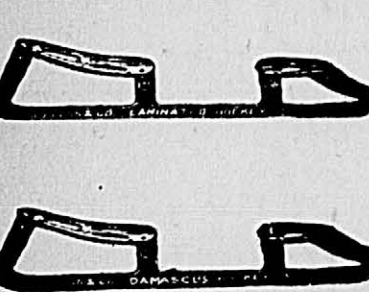
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